URING the war, the task of

providing qualified nurses

for the Army and Navy and

Red Cross service demanded

constant application and twelve out

of twenty-four hours' work daily.

Since the signing of the armistice the

readjustment of the American Red

consideration. In this manner four

years have slipped by before an op-

could make an inspection tour of American Red Cross nursing activi-

ties in Europe. So it was not until

six months ago that I felt free to relinquish my responsibilities at na-

ional headquarters and for a time ssume those which law across the

this tour, which extended over a period of four months. First-That I

might make a general inspection o all Red Cross nursing activities in order to determine the character of work being done by Red Cross nurses

and their relation to the present

policy of American Red Cross health units in Europe. Second-To make a study of the modern schools of nurs

ing which have been organized with the co-operation of the American Red Cross to instruct native women in

various countries heretofore without a modern system of nursing; also to consider requests for assistance with the organization of schools in other

Owing to these activities being scattered the length and breadth of

the continent, upon landing in France on September 27 I found my itinerary

to include France. Czechoslovakia, Austria, Poland, Serbia, Bulgaria. Turkey, Greece. Albania, Montenegro,

WHILE the majority of nurses were

the sighing of the armistice, approximately 120 now remain engaged in

constructive work such as public

health nursing and organizing modern schools of nursing for native women. Deeply impressed by the splendid American women who served

as nurses during the war, convinced that they had lost nothing socially by

started with Ame an Red Cross co-

withdrawn from Europe upon

Dalmatia and Italy.



"AT LEAST, WEAR YOUR KNIGHT'S COLORS."

INNIE worked in the Biggest week she doled out hairpins and thread, and wore tissue-paper wristlets; six days she called "cash" and carried a lead pencil in her hair; six evenings she ate her lonely little meal in a "Tables-for-Ladies" lunchroom, and one hour later crept wearily into her small iron bed. But, ah, on the seventh:

This history has to do with the seventh.

Jewel box, softly tufted in satin and lighted with opal globes; through its gracefully hung doors you can see into the glistening lobby beyond, but the only sounds that penetrate are strains of far-away music and the soft swish of women's gowns.

Want the wideness and mountain tops."

She sighed appreciatively. "I cannot tell you how all this interests me." His face betrayed his eagerness. "Often have I sat behind my chauffeur and envied him. We suffer from ennui, but we do not heed the call; we crave houseboats, but list luxury; closing her eyes ever so slightly, she could imagine herself pourneying through Lady Aubrey's

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hanger, dragged her hatbox from were always calla lilies in Lady Auunder the bed and unearthed a small brey's hair, and graceful ennui and scarcely worn pair of tan pumps. her pose. The hush While she discards the sateen shirt waist for the tan outfit we will dis-

Minnie lived in a hall bedroom, with a small iron bed, bureau, washstand, bowl and pitcher, a straight-back chair and two feet of floor space. She cooked her breakfast, space. She cooked her breaklast, which invariably consisted of a boiled egg and two toasted soda crackers, over the gas jet, and there were a pewter spoon and a china egg cup on

pewter spoon and a china egg cup on the window ledge. She snared the fire escape with the occupant of the room, and on the small iron l'inding outside the window she kept a jar of jam and a stewpan. There were three pink paper roses in a on Minntes bureau and a paper-back copy of "Lady Aubrey's Secret" inserted beneath the mirror to give it the desired tilt. It was to this that Minnie returned six out of her seven evenings.

But there is a saving circumstance. shirt waist like a noth emporatus, and the six days of Biggest Store were left to the empty cocon of the week. From 4 until 8 o'clock each Sunday Minnie Stradolis ceased to be; simultaneously she discarded the sateen shirt waist for the tan suit and the weary yesterdays for the glowing hour, which was the beacon of all the weary ones that pre-

At each week end there was \$1.30 in Minnie's tan purse; that meant a club steak, shoestring potatoes and tip in a gold hotel dining room, with shaded candles and hidden music. To be sure, the \$1.30 represented slightly over one-fifth of her week's earnings, seven hungry noon hours and tortuous walks from the Biggest Store to the hallroom, but those homely secrets were her own.

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WHEN she strolled into the marble and highest-priced hotel on Broadway she was flushed with a beauty a bit. that is commonly born of morning always ridden well."

"If you bespeak the race, I doubt it sleep and massage; when she estabcould know that she was awaiting the grand climax of her week, and that the crowds came fastest and cents' worth of dreamland that had hind the notion counter? It is true that at 10 o'clock Cinderella was I once more in the small iron bed, but | I be of any assistance?" the beacon light of an unborn seventh day was shining truly across the

Today Minnie put the finishing touches to her toilet with lingering care; she drew the neat-fitting coat snug around her figure and regarded herself over one shoulder. After the manner of women, she fluffed her hair out from beneath her hat with needless repetition, and posed at herself "Oh" she memured "Herself over the state of the state o less repetition, and posed at herself in the mirror, a half smile hovering on

her lips and in her eyes. She pictured herself walking smartly through the lobby, she saw loiter-ing heads turn as she passed, she even rehearsed the racy moment when the steel of her knife sank deep into the red of the steak, the quiet dignity of her "Keep the change," and the obsequious bows of the waiter. She hummed a bit as she folded the black sateen shirt waist away and shoved the empty hatbox under the bed; then she took a final survey in the mirror.

The new boarder in the adjoining life, the routine of ball and function. The new boarder in the adjoining room lurched noisily about, and with the weariness born of experience she closed the window which opened out on the joint fire-escape landing, and turned the key in the bureau drawer which contained her Bible and mother-of-pearl cardcase; incidentally she turned her back on Minnie.

There is a parlor in the highest-storied hotel or butter and bighest-storied hotel or butter and between the behalf. The man moved toward her with a new interest.

"Strange." he half mused, "that when I left my club an hour ago that same call within me prompted me to tell my man, on the spur of the moment, that we are off for the specific to the discount of the discount of

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At 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon linnie took her tan suit off its wire suit off its wire suit off its wire linnie took her tan suit off its wire linnie took her tan suit off its wire line in her hair. There large to the yacht and ocean liner."

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> A man in a frock coat and shiny patent leather shoes dropped wearily on the farthest end of the divan. His hair was gray at the temples, and his eyes were surfeited with too much living; he was the typical ciubma dilettante of the seventh-day

the pink procade.

Minnie regarded him with the little intake of breath which proximity to eyebrows those of his sphere invariably caused the lobby. From the supercorrect cut coat to the shining finger nails he bespoke inverness coats and cabs. Minnie did not exactly know what constituted an Inverness coat, but no drawing room novel was complete without one. She could also picture hogany quiet of his den, or strolling the white-and-brass deck of a yach But there is a saving circumstance. On the seventh day Minnie emerged from her chrysalis and black sateen shirt waist like a noth emporatus, and the six days of Biggest Store were left to the eripty cocoon of the lost upon her; she knew that his cane

had a gun-metal knob and that his shirt-studs were gold.

She had rehearsed her hour for so

his tones were deep and serious.
"It's just beautiful," replied Min-nic, who had not even observed the portrait, and who was vague as to his meaning. temples were throbbing violent-

ly, she felt that she was contaminating this seventh-day creature in even replying, and that he would resent her if he knew, just as she resented Mr. Snuggs in the white goods. "I see you riding in the park quite ften. Only a few mornings ago I often. Only a few mornings ago I was bold enough to canter after you.

highest-priced hotel on Broad-the plunge, and filting her small head "The women in my family have

daughter of fortune, fresh from her bath of milk and rose leaves. Who came. There was a pause: she ohcame. There was a pause; she ob- | monished. served that he wore a crested ring on his right hand. She felt it inthe lights were brightest she would cumbent upon her to justify her unventure into the gold dining room attended presence, and glanced with for one hour-one dollar and thirty well-restrained impatience into the well-restrained impatience into the

lobby beyond. He was on his feet immediately.

"There is something compelling in the strength of that stretch of mere she agreed cautiously. "I

love the country." He adjusted a pair of pince-nez, and regarded her as if seeing her for the first time. "You are an exotic, and yet you crave the natural?" She closed her eyes, and the deli-

the formality of livery and society, make me long to fly back to nature."
The man moved toward her with

priced and highest-storied hotel on west tomorrow. I, too, am weary of "You tempt me," she said, "but I

Broadway, which is done in pale gold and pink; it is like a small, rare jewel box, softly tufted in satin and want the wideness and mountain

meets so many." she replied.

He glanced at his watch. "Since your maid is delayed, may crave the honor of dining with

"Thank you, but I am dining in my own apartments. I cannot account for this delay. Annette is usually most punctual."

He did not press, further, but He did not press further, but bowed and handed her his card.

'At least these lew moments have been a pleasure, dear lady."

"H. Dudley Livingston." The name meant nothing to her, but she read it with an intelligent raising of the

"Knowing you at least by hearsay, and since you ask it, I will dine with you, if you will return me here immediately. Annette is stupid. He smiled with pleasure, and rose.
"I will station a page here to await your maid."

placed a quick, detaining hand on his sleeve.
"No, no; she will wait." "As you will, dear lady." he ac-niesced, guiding her through the

S they passed through the crowd-A strey passed through A ed lobby she ventured an explan-

we have not met." "Life is full of ironies," sighed Mr.

Livingston. They dined beside a splashing foun- gold. tain with a bank of fern and carnations

between them. You have redeemed a hopeless.

She smiled at him through the fretdreary day for a dreary old bachelor.' work of ferns. "And you have tempted my adventur-

ous nature to a shocking indiscretion."
"I wish that I might tempt you to reveal your name."
She shook her head prettily.
"That would take all the adventure

out of the situation."
"I am bound to discover it sooner of quiet corner of one of the numerous and perfumed parlors she was a daughter of fortune, fresh from her bath of milk and rose laws and perfumed parlors she was a daughter of milk and rose laws and perfumed parlors she was a daughter of fortune, fresh from her bath of milk and rose laws and rose l "Oh," she said archly, "not the be-ginning of the end?"
"You know better than that," he ad-

monished.

They laughed, and he leaned across the table, holding a crystal goblet aloft.

"To the beginning:"

"To drink in water is an evil sign," she observed, but raised the glass to her lips, and the ice tinkled against its frail sides. "We will probably meet some day,"

I be of any assistance?"

"Thank you, no. My maid will be here presently; she is unnecessarily long."

"How?

"Oh, it may be on the high seas, at the opera or in the drawing room."

"But now that I have found you, why long."

"The prince must recommend."

The took a long-stemmed carnation om the bank between them.
"At least wear your knight's colors." She, in turn, snapped the stem of a flagrant red carnation near its head. and presented it to him with silent

grandiloquence. "And you the lady's," she whispered, They looked into each other's eyes. "I am beginning to fear that I am encroaching upon your evening," she said, after they had finished with the

salad course. "If releasing me from a stupid soiree, and an hour of cards at the club can possibly mean encroachment, you are offering a delightful substitute: this is a happy respite.' "Yes, but I cannot permit you to sacrifice your social obligations in my behalf. I, too, am obliged to obey

the dictates of my engagement cal-"Let us ignore those dictates

started with Ame & an Red Cross Cooperation in Prague, Czechoslovakia;
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operation in Prague, Czechoslovakia;
Posen and Warsaw, Poland, and Constantinople, Turkey; while Athens,
Greece, and Sofia, Bulgaria, have sent
formal requests to the Red Cross for
assistance. If these institutions are
operatived to develop uninterrupted have already been sufficiently indisheed me," he said.

SHE watched him blow thoughtful they will ultimately set up modern wreaths of cigarette smoke, and leaned back in her chair contentedly. The first of these I visited was the "Is it possible," he asked her slow- one at Prague. There in that old ly, "that I could have met you at one town of bridges and arches, in one of Europe's most eminent seats of cul-of Lady Stanhope's house parties last ture, the school of nursing has been of Lady Stanhope's house parties last autumn? I think I am beginning to place you."

"No. I was in Italy last autumn, but the mention of Lady Stanhope's house parties last ture, the school of nursing has been ture, the school of nurs

I have heard Lady Aubrey mentio Lady Stanhope's house parties.

She stirred uneasily, and looked toward her wraps.
"It grows late," she remarked.
They passed out through the crowded dining room and the brilliant lobby. At the entrance to the little parior she gave him her hand.

"Good-bye, and thank you for His eyes read into hers with wellbred insistence.

Isn't it to be au revoir?" 'I'm afraid not," she answered, with a low note in her voice, "at least not until the knight finds the tower."

"At any rate, you have made me very happy, even if I found you only

o lose you." He pressed her hand, and she slipped in between the heavy curtains.

It was 9 o'clock when Minnie Stradolis climbed up to her hall bedroom; there were two pink spots on her cheeks, and her throat was throbbing delicately like a dove's. With nervous care, she replaced the hat in its box and the tan suit on its wire hanger then she filled the egg cup with waquiesced, guiding her through the parlors with a quiet ease and dignity.

ter for the long-stemmed carnation, and placed the cup on the iron landing outside her window. She propped the stem against the stewpan,

mothered and caressed the fragrant The sash of the adjoining room long that she was not even surprised when he leaned toward her and spoke.

"That is a very warm and rich bit of work. You admire his school?"

He referred to the oil painting, and his tones were deep and serious.

"I almost feel that I am disregarding and serious.

"I almost feel that I am disregarding in the adjoining room opened, and a new patch of light fell across the fire-escape. A man with gray hair at the temples placed a short-stemmed carnation on his window sill. In the square of light she saw that on his right hand he wore a cheap ring with a crest engraved upon it, and her discerning eye also noted that his shirt-studs appeared to be (Copyright, 1921.)

A Warning.

American dentist, was condemning the prevalent fashion of extracting teeth for the cure of all manner of bodily ailments.

"We dentists." said Dr. Davis, "had better look out or we'll become a subject for the 'funny' man. I heard story about two doctors yesterday 'ls an operation absolutely neces sary? 'To be sure it is,' said the second doctor. 'An operation will give me my only chance of collecting my bill from the poor fellow's life insur-

Just the Thing.

SENATOR said in an argument at a luncheon about an anti-strike

"All these objections are born of ig-norance. They remind me of the lady at the hatter's. She had here little boy with her, and he was trying on hat after hat. Finally the lady said: "Show me them mortarboards in that case there. I thing a mortarboard would be, just the thing for the lad. His pop, you see, is a bricklayer."

Refreshment Sweets.

half cup of peanut butter and one glass of strawberry preserves or one-half cup of chopped figs. Boil the mixture to the firm-ball stage, then pour it about an inch thick into greased pans and when it is partly cool cut it into cubes or thin strips and wrap it in waxed paper.

Cocoanut apple rings make a delightful refreshment swelet. Take some sweet or semi-tart apples, peel lightful refreshment sweet. Take some sweet or semi-tart apples, peel and core them with an apple corer

on a commission here in 1918, were his rides in Rock Creek Park. It was a charming experience to talk of a spot mutually almired with one in a place so far removed.

While Czechoslovakia is especially of the few kings left of Europe's sive doors leading into the outer hall.

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M ISS CLARA D. NOYES, President

Returns to Washington After Long Trip

Through War-Torn Lands-A Message

of Gratitude to Women of This Country

Who Have Worked for the Red Cross.

Interview With a King, and Another

With the President of a New Republic.

of American Nurses' Association,

MISS CLARA D. NOYES, PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN NURSES' ASSOCIATION AND DIRECTOR OF AMERICAN RED CROSS NURSING ders have been accomplished in mak-

was instrumental in securing the cooperation of the American Red Cross
for its establishment. Aside from
being a brilliant leader in the social
and political development of her
country, Dr. Masaryk has a delightful personality.

While discussing the future of the
school with her and the president
over after-dinner coffee in the garden of their summer residence, Hubos,
they talked freely of the construc-

WOMEN IN TWELVE COUNTRIES OF EUROPE

LATER, while visiting the hospital, I met the little group of Bulgarian women partially trained by Miss Hay, who had stayed on through the German occupation at her request. These five pioneers never lost hope that some day the Red Cross might come, back to reorganize the school and that they might complete their training under American nurses.

Leaving Bulgaria, my next visit took me to Athens. There upon my crival L found a special committee. arrival I found a special committee from the Protective League, also a group of representative Athenian women trained as volunteer aids by American Red Cross nurses, awaiting to acquaint me with their unique sit-uation. The child welfare work had the American Red Cross with the sup port and assistance of this con and the Venizelos government. ing that upon the return of the royal government they might be esked to retire. I found them ready to resign rather than submit to any possible

Feeling that politics should not threaten the life of a progressive nursing activity in Greece. I set out to bring about an understanding between these groups that would insure the continuance of the work only course which lay open was to place the situation before M. Rhyllis, then the prime minister. This Athenian is past eighty years of age and has behind him a long and powerful political career. Upon gaining an audience I found that while he knew little or nothing of the project he was genuinely interested in any con away with the assurance government would continue its sup-port and that the committee might continue without interference est advices state that my efforts with the prime minister were successful intact upon the return of Constanting

embarrassment.

Impressed by the work of the school Czechoslovakia. representative groups of interested citizens in Posen can Red Cross for assistance in ortem of nurse education on modern lines in their country. After investigating many hospitals for the purteaching center, committees in Posen and Warsaw were organized to discuss the proposition with me. included representatives of the Polish Red Cross, professors from univer-sities, the minister of hygiene and other men and women prominent in civic activities.

After developing a plan which stated the terms upon which the American Red Cross might participate in the establishment of schools, I left it with the groups in Warsaw and Posen, with the expectation that they would study it and, if they saw fit, to unite it with their existing facilities A recent communication from Paris announced that a school for nursing in accordance with the submitted plan has been established in Poses and that those for the school at Warsaw are rapidly maturing.

Constantinople was the next city to

claim my attention. There American Red Cross nurses have organized a hospital and training school under a local committee, of which Admiral Bristol of the United States Navy is the chairman.

THE hospital itself is situated in an old harem of a rich pasha, and though illy suited for a hospital, woning it habitable by our nurses. Several native women have already entered the school, and with the support



GROUP OF SERBIAN CHILDREN AT OCHRIDA, WHERE AMERICAN RED CROSS NURSES ARE DOING PUBLIC HEALTH WORK. THE CHILDREN ARE CARED FOR BY NURSES AT THE DISPENSARY.

tive work necessary for the independent nature of the government.

Dr. Masaryk said that while her people are suffering temporarily in the governments, and representative in-A fine fruit caramel is made by using one-half cup of maple sirup, one-half cup of golden corn sirup, one-half cup of peanut butter and one glass of strawberry preserves or one-

and core them with an apple corer and cut them into thin rounds with the holes in the center. Let them simmer slowly until they are clear in maple sirup or honey boiled until thick. Carefully remove them and place them on pans after dipping them into grated cocoanut. The rings should be entirely covered with the cocoanut. If a little vegetable or fruit coloring is added to the honey or sirup, the apple rings will be made a pretty pink or any color desired.

ATER in the day when the president came into tea at 5 o'clock dressed for a ride, he told me that among his most delightful recollections of Washington when he served on a commission here in 1918, were his rides in Rock Creek Park. It was a charming experience to talk of a spot mutually almired with one in a place so far removed. While Czechoslovakia is especially

ed under the patronage of the late Queen Eleanora. This school was established in 1915 under the auspices of the American Red Cross in pices of the American Red Cross in connection with the Alexander Hos-pital, at Sofia. Miss Helen Scott Hay, now chief nurse of the American Red Cross commission to Europe, was sent by the Red Cross to or-ganize the work, and had it well under way when Bulgaria threw her chances in with Germany. Then it seemed best for Miss Hay and her assistant. Miss Rachel Torrance, to withdraw and return to America. It was while in Sofia. conferring upon the re-establishment of this in-

governments. and representative intellectual groups who have the social well being of their countries at heart.

In Bulgaria the young King Boris is a stanch supporter of modern nursing and was particularly interested in resuming the school which was started. pressed his hopes that the best native women of his country would consider modern nursing as a profession. He seemed particularly interested in the health of the children and the in-struction given mothers in the care of them by our Red Cross nurses. Having caught the spirit of democ-Having caught the spirit of democracy which came out of the war, this youthful king has blended the gal-skill and sympathy.

own hands open the doors leading into the anteroom, thence to proceed, across this and throw open the mas-

many bridges are down, burned by retreating armies. Usually, aside from the relentless jolting, these jaunts were uneventful, except in cases where one's camion had to be pulled out of a swollen stream by oxen. However, no matter where it west from foreway. Durant of the property of the stream o went, from faraway Durazzo, Tirana, Scutari, in Albania; Podgoritza, in Montenegro, American Red Cross nurses were found working in the schools, always with the children. The war orphans and refugees, with their pitiful background of suffering.

wouthful king has blended the gallantry of his royal ancestors with the grace of an unassuming citizen. Upon the conclusion of our discussion, instead of bowing myself out of his royal highness' presence, as was court etiquette of yesterday. I was quite surprised to have this man walk with me across the chamber, and with his own hands open the doors leading into the anteroom, thence to proceed across this and throw open the mas-

(Continued on Fifth Page.) tel comes a feet vol tollers to an